

ANN LANDERS



It's Not Proof of Love

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday, my mother criticized me sharply because I always seem to be 'hanging on' my boyfriend. She said it looks cheap and I ought to stop it.

I went to my room and thought over what she had said. I decided she was absolutely right. Then I asked myself, why do I do it? The answer seemed clear—because I am starved for affection.

I've always wanted my mother's approval more than anything in the world. She has never shown me that she cares about me in the way most mothers do. The mothers of my friends caress their daughters and kiss them hello and goodbye, but my mother has never done this. Once, when I asked her why she never showed me any affection, she said, "I guess I am not the type."

Please print my letter. My mother never misses your column and it might be a good thing if she saw this.—ARCTIC CIRCLE.

Dear Circle: Hugging and kissing is not proof of love. It may well be that your mother feels more deeply about you than some mothers who are forever caressing and petting their children.

Some people are virtually incapable of expressing affection. I feel sorry for them because often they are painfully aware of this limitation but they are too inhibited and self-conscious to do anything about it.

Dear Ann Landers: My first marriage was such a miserable failure I felt as if I was not worth the powder to blow me to hell. Two years later, I met a man who wanted to marry me. I was determined that I would be the perfect wife.

My husband says he is satisfied with our marriage. Well, he should be satisfied because I have bottled up every emotion that might make him angry or uncomfortable.

Whenever we have a disagreement, I smile and say, "Yes, dear, you are right." When I want to do something and he doesn't want me to, I always give in without a word. No matter what—he has his way.

This has been going on for six years and now I am about to explode. My throat has been so tight for six months that I feel as if I have a goiter although the doctor says it is nothing but "nerves."

Now, I am getting pains in my chest and my heart pounds so fast I have trouble breathing. Is it possible that this is also nerves? What should I do? My husband thinks all psychiatrists are quacks. He will not let me go to one although I have a feeling it's what I need. Can you help me?—SINKING FAST.

Dear Sinking: Go to your family doctor and tell him exactly what you have told me. He will surely recommend a specialist and suggest a clinic where you can be treated. Six years of masking hostilities with a smile would drive anyone around the bend. I'm surprised you haven't cracked before now. Get going at once and good luck to you, dear.

Confidential to Want to Tell Her Off: Pass up the inclination. Sampson slew a thousand men with the jawbone of an ass. Every day thousands more slay themselves with the same instrument. Don't be among them.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



LION'S CLUB AWARD . . . Walter R. Koenig (center), Torrance police chief, accepts an award from the Downtown Torrance Lion's Club honoring him and seven Torrance police officers. The presentation was made at a Lion's Club meeting last week by Judge Raymond Choate (left) of the South Bay Municipal Court and Tom Burchfield, Lion's Club president. Judge Choate was the featured speaker.



JUNIOR GRADS . . . Solemnly preparing to face "higher education" at elementary school, Freddie Flores and Virginia Morales accept graduation certificates at ceremonies held last week for Operation Headstart pupils. Making the presentation is Mrs. Hazel Bauer, who taught the Torrance graduating class. Her junior scholars were David Knight, Josie Luna, Gilbert Sosa, Virginia Morales, Debra Grimm, and Richard Morales. Pupils from the Lomita class, Freddie Flores, Robert Jerman, and Pamela McGuire, were taught by Carol Stein. Members of Torrance Junior Woman's Club assisted with the program under the direction of Mrs. Alex Bishop, education chairman. (Press-Herald Photo)

Democrats Hold Edge as Two New Parties Qualify

SACRAMENTO—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has announced the latest registration figures for California voters, showing the state now has four political parties.

But the new entries, the American Independent party and the Peace and Freedom party, accounted for only about 1.4 per cent each of the total number of voters.

The registration total was 7,182,951, a drop of 1,157,917 since the November, 1966 election. While this is a drop of 13.8 per cent, it is not an unusual one. All those electors who failed to maintain their voting status for the 1966 election have been purged from the registry.

REGISTRATION figures at this time are not too significant as the real test comes between now and the June primary election and before the general election in the fall. However, the January registration figures show the Democrats slipped 18.9 per cent since November, 1966, while the Republican drop-

COUNT MARCO

Captivate Him By Being Quiet

There used to be a time when women weren't allowed in the same room with men. In those days women were seen and not heard at all. After dinner they went to another drawing room to cluck and cackle where they wouldn't interfere with the seriousness of male conversation.

Today, it is different, alas. Whenever a man starts a conversation at a table, the woman at the opposite end interrupts to view her views, which are usually wrong, prejudiced, biased and loud.

You have opinions on everything, and you throw them around the room like a mixed-up horse fly gone berserk in an overcrowded barn.

Woman is really a product of mystery. Man looks wonderingly at you, amazed that so much should be on so little. Until you open your mouth. Then he knows looks are deceiving. Suddenly you appear as only an overinflated windbag with a big leak.

Now, the European woman is different. She has been trained to listen carefully to what her man says. She nods her head in appreciation of most of her male's remarks or orders.

out was only 12.4 per cent. With a total of 3,829,243 registered voters for the Democrats, to 2,934,061 for the Republicans, the Democrats had 53.3 per cent of the total, as compared to 40.8 per cent for the Republicans. This is a substantial lead but falls somewhat short of the normal 3-2 margin Democrats have held in California.

The American Independent Party, headed by George Wallace of Alabama, had a total of 107,263 registrations. The Peace and Freedom party, a group primarily against the United States' position in Vietnam, had 105,100. The balance of the registration, of 207,284, were persons who declined to state their politics or registered for miscellaneous parties which are not on the ballot officially.

THIS FALL'S election will be the first in a number of years with four parties on the ballot. More recently, the Prohibition party had been on the ballot but no longer is qualified.

To qualify for a spot on the ballot, a party must have

persons registered for the party equaling 1 per cent of the total vote at the last gubernatorial election. This year, the figure was 66,059.

To remain on the ballot after this fall's general election, the parties must maintain a registration of at least 1/15 of 1 per cent of the total registration.

Thus the difficult chore is to get on the ballot in the first place. On the basis of the registration required to remain on the ballot after two years, this would be only 4,788 voters at present.

H. F. SULLIVAN, assistant secretary of state, said neither the AIP or the PF party had indicated a desire to enter a candidate in the primary election. At the primary, the candidate actually only is heading a slate of delegates to a national convention.

If either of the new parties wanted to hold a national convention and put a candidate on the primary ballot, this would pose a problem, Sullivan said. To be qualified to have a delegate on the primary election ballot, a party must have received 1 per cent of the vote at the most recent gubernatorial election. And neither the AIP or PF parties received any votes at the latest gubernatorial election.

The latest registration figures showed seven counties had more Republican voters registered than Democrat. They were Alpine, Marin, Mono, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz.

Both of the new parties got their highest support in Los Angeles County. The AIP had heavy registration in Orange County but the Peace and Freedom party had large registrations also in Alameda and San Francisco counties.

Reappoint Industrial Committee

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has reappointed 15 members to the County Industrial Survey Advisory Committee.

The reappointments were approved by the Board of Supervisors last week and are for one year. One position on the 16-member committee is vacant and will be filled soon, Chace said.

Reappointed were: R. W. Hauptli, Roy McClelland, George Graham, Hugh G. Arnold, Bill Brooks, C. W. Robinson Jr., H. M. (Bill) Karr, Lloyd Gray, R. B. Keith, Charles I. Del Curto, Ernest LaBelle, Joseph Weston, Thomas C. Cooper, Arthur Chapman, and E. H. Booth.

PLAN HUGE CARNIVAL

South High to Aid Students in Nepal

A Nepalese school located at the base of Mount Everest will be the beneficiary of a huge carnival being planned for March 15, 16, and 17 at South High School.

Students at South High hope to raise enough funds—some \$30,000—to purchase books, furniture, laboratory equipment, and other supplies for Azad High School in Banepa, Nepal.

The project is an outgrowth of a visit to the Torrance area last year by the school's headmaster, Ram B. K. Shrestha.

"Operation Nepal" will feature a carnival midway and a series of three concerts by the popular recording group, "The Jefferson Airplane."

THE PROJECT is being coordinated with the Peace Corps, the United Nations, the U.S. Department of State, and the Nepalese government to assure that funds will be used only for and by Azad High School.

Class for Area Boat Owners Set

Public educational classes for pleasure boatmen in the Southern California area are now being conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The 16-week course includes small boat handling, aids-to-navigation, rules of the road, safety at sea, minimum legal requirements for boatmen and piloting.

The classes are presently being held between 7 and 9:30 Monday evening at Banning High School, Wilmington, and Thursday evening at El Segundo High School.

"Our country is poor," Shrestha told the South High students last year, "but education is our hope for the future. Just beginning, we have no supplies, books, lab equipment, furniture—only a building."

Shrestha earns about \$500 each year and his 14 teachers earn only \$200 per year. "Our problem is to motivate a backward, impoverished nation to support education financially," he told the students.

LYNN CURTIS, chairman of the festival, described the project as one of "the most ambitious undertakings of high school students."

"With a nation erupting with the violence of foreign

war, urban riots, and rampant crime, how refreshingly good would be a literal explosion in the opposite direction—an entire community caught in the cross fire, not of destruction, but of engaging in a single, unified cause simply to help people," Curtis said.

JOINING with South High's 3,000 students are local civic groups and church and business organizations. Mrs. Otto B. Willett is serving as advisor for the project.

In addition to carnival rides, concessions, and game booths, the project will include a donkey basketball game, dances, bake sales, celebrity auctions, and public relations with the violence of foreign displays.

Veteran Board Member Praises Goodwill Work

"This is the greatest thing since they put self starters on cars," declared retired garage man Roy Brown, of 747 W. 159th St., Gardena. He was telling why he's so interested in being a member of the board of directors of the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries in Long Beach.

A member of the board since 1957, Brown finds the work so interesting that he spends time visiting through the plant at least once every month. He pointed out that the Goodwill workers are "happy people because they have found ways to cope with their handicaps." Their accomplishments, he pointed out, give all of us reason to be proud.

Goodwill's "Annual Report to the Community" shows that 475 people were given

assistance last year with an average of 216 on the payroll. Total earnings for the year amounted to more than \$472,000. Many of these people might otherwise have been in need of some sort of a public welfare program, but they paid more than \$48,700 in income tax withholdings.

Total Social Security payments were more than \$41,000.

Much of their assistance came from the 20,000 people who contributed repairable castoffs. These served as training aids and their sale in Goodwill stores provided the cash for payrolls and other current expenses.

Capital improvements and nonrecurring costs must come from other sources. The board of directors must find a minimum of \$15,000 in cash each year for these purposes.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-6)

ACROSS

- 1—Move swiftly
2—Hair line
10—Retinue
18—Exacting facts
19—Estate
20—Ugly woman
21—Aquatic mammal
22—Religious woman
23—Succinic
24—Whelk part
25—Religious woman
26—Spanish gold
27—Austrian kingdom
30—Article
32—Outward
34—Manuscript (abbr.)
35—Laughable
36—Gratuity
38—Crested
40—Central American tree
42—Trade
43—Unoccupied
47—Ball of yarn
48—Peruvian llama
49—Drift
50—Lights out
54—Pertain
55—Southeast wind
56—Morse's delight
58—Trick
61—Sun god
62—Mauls
64—Ganges's river
65—Veneration
66—French river
67—Refining cup
70—Metrical foot
72—State (abbr.)
73—Sacred bull
74—Outline
75—Beetles
76—Raw paste
82—Crisp cookie
84—Beard
85—Or
88—Flexible
91—Humming birds

- 83—Small files
84—Horn
85—Sharp narrow spade
86—Daughter of Zeus
89—Narrow bridge
90—City of Oklahoma
91—To increase
105—Slave
106—Watch pocket
109—Inward
112—Misfortunes
113—Inclined
116—Enough
118—Cull
120—President's initials
121—Grafted; Her
122—Medicinal plant
123—Sharp
125—Season
128—American Indian
129—Outburst
130—Seasaw
132—Injurious
133—Ridicule
134—Pretenses
135—Pamper
137—Connoisseur
138—Viscous liquid
140—Part of flower
144—Word of hesitation
145—Lampoon
147—Pronoun
148—Ungulate
153—Saw
154—Equality
156—Ornamental vessel
157—Deaf; coll.
158—Empty
159—Printer's mark
160—Pure air; coll.
162—Reckon
164—American novelist
165—Boundary
166—Picture puzzle
167—Notoriety
168—Heater

- 4—Effaced
5—Discard
6—Ireland
7—Gypsy gentleman
8—At home
9—Enclosed
10—Tune
11—Gilder's first note
12—Japanese statesman
13—Period
14—Unseen
15—Drives in sympathy
16—Affirm
17—Testifies
18—And others; Latin initials
19—Land measure
23—Wind of building
24—Small case
32—Goddess of discord
33—Retired valley
37—Cyriloid fish
38—Bishop of Rome
39—Twofold
41—College degree
42—Portico
43—Crop
44—Plexus
45—Being
46—Farewell
48—Small case
50—Play on words
51—Melody
52—Cattle heat
53—Bewildered
56—False show
58—Mosses
57—Minc'd oath
60—Process
61—Old Norse poem
63—Smoke and fog
66—Luxuriant
67—Reckon
68—Goddess of dawn
69—Crescent-shaped
71—Heavy shoes
72—Porridge
74—Bivouacs
75—Devour eagerly
77—Amous jockey
78—Resort
79—Color
80—Dexterity

DOWN

- 1—Stupefy
2—Hangman's rope
3—Two-toed sloth

